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FOREIGN NEWS.

LEADING TOPICS IN DISTANT LANDS. DAMBETTA SUFFERING FROM AN ABSCESS-THE BELT-LAWES LIBEL SUIT DECIDED-THIRTY-SIX

OPERATIVES KILLED. The illness of M. Gambetta has taken an anfavorable turn, the physicians having decided that he is suffering from an abscess in the peri-intestinal region. The jury in the libel suit of Belt against Lawes, London, brought in a verdict yesterlay for the plaintiff. A tall chimney in Bradford, England, fell yesterday, killing thirty-six mill operatives, mostly women and children, and injuring fifty others. Floods have again occurred in the valley of the Rhine; much damage has also been caused in England by heavy rains. Mr. Gladstone has been slightly ill recently. A disaster to a steamer in the Clarence River, New South Wales, resulted in the loss of the passengers

GAMBETTA TROUBLED WITH AN ABSCESS Paris, Dec. 28,-M Gambetta passed a good mah. His fever has entirely disappeared. Notwithstanding M. Gambetta's good night, his friend seem more troubled about him than at any time since he was wounded. M. Gambetta's spirits are good, but his physicians fear the formation of abacesses in the stomach.

Later information establishes the fact that M. Gambetta has an abseess. Four physicians went to his rest lence, at Ville d'Avray, to-day, to examine whether it can be lanced, so as to permit an exter-

The Teags says that M. G mbetta's ailment is inflammation of the cellular tissue inclosing this

flammation of the cellular tissue inclosing this caecum of the intestine. Such inflammations result in a palegna on which, unless it resolves naturally, will make necessary the phereing of the absense. The four physicians who went to see M. Gamberta held a consiliation with the doctors of Ville d'Avray in attendance on the palent, and it was agreed that the absense was in the per-timestinal region, and that an operation was unnecessary, as the disease was following a normal course. Another consultation will take place on Salurday. The Prince of Wales has again made inquiries in regard to d. Gamberta's condition, expressing the hope that he will be speedly restore to health.

Midnight.—Unofficial reports mention that the condition of M. Gambetta is unchanged. It is reported that an operation will be performed on Salurday.

KILL ED BY THE FALL OF A CHIMNEY.

Bradford, Eng., Dec. 28.-A tall chimney fell this morning upon a building full of operatives. twenty-four of whom were killed and forty seri-

Later .- Thirty-six persons are now known to have Later. - Thirty-six persons are now known to take been killed, and fifty others injured, mostly women and children. Owing to the amount of debris, the exact number of the killed cannot be learned for two or three days. The total damage is estimated at over £69,000. About 3,000 persons are thrown out of empl yment, eight mills, having flue connections with the demolished chimney, being brought to a standardill.

FLOODS IN GERMANY AND ENGLAND.

Bertin, Dec. 28 .- The Rhine and its tributaries from the Lake of Coastance to Cologue continue to rise rapidly. Many bridges and banks of dams have been destroyed. A tridge near Lorrach, m Baden, gave way and twenty persons were drowned. The river Ian has overflowed its banks at Passau, and the Danube has overflowed in Upper

Cologne, Dec. 28 .- There seems to be a ceaseless down-pour of ram. The Rnine has risen ninety centimetres during the night, flooding the lower town and part of the quay. Frankfort-onthe-Main is flooded. At Manuheim the river Neckar has risen considerably, and the firemen and soldiers are ordered to be ready to assist the

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- A recent rainfall has caused floods to the Midland counties. There is great mortality among the flocks of sheep in Northamp-ton-shire, Northagham-shire and Leicestershire.

MR. GLADSTONE'S HEALTH.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Mr. Gladstone has had a slight attack of humbago, owing to a chill consequent was much improved last evening.

SUICIDE OF BARON VON WINTERFELDT. The Morning Post reports that Adjutant Baron von Winterfeldt, aid-de-camp to the Emperor, has shot

WRECK AND HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 28.-The steamer New England was totally wrecked in the Clarence River the 24th instant. The passengers and crew were drowned.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

LONDON, Dec. 28.-A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says: "The Chief of Ordnance has ordered of Herr von Krupp. of Essen, all the guns required by the Artillery Reserves. The German Government raised no objection to the execution of the order."

A dispatch to The Daily News from Berlin says it is definitely settled that the German railways to the Russian frontier will be soon completed.

BERLIN, Dec. 28 .- M. de Sabouroff, Russian Ambassidor at Berlin, and Prince Orloff, Russian Ambassador at Paris, have been summoned to St. Petersburg. It is reported that the latter, during his return journey, will visit Prince Bismarck.

A FRENCH DEPUTY EAGER FOR A DUEL. PARIS, Dec. 28 .- In the course of the debate in the Chamber of Deputies, yester lay, on the Tunis credits, M. Ganlard accused the Republique Francoise of carrying on " a stockjobbing campaign" in favor of the l'unisian loun. M. Thomson, member for Constantine, Algeria, declared this to be an untruth. The seconds of M. Gaillard have been sent

STRANGLED WHILE IN AN EXPRESS TRAIN. Paris, Dec. 28 .- A man named Lethu has been found strangled in a compartment of an express train running from Nice to Marseilles. The motive of the crime was robbery.

THE AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR ATTACKED. ROME, Dec. 28 .- A man threw a stone at the Austrian Ambus ador to the Varican, near the Castle of St. Augelo, to-day. He was acrested and said that he was starving and was unaware of the Am-bassador's identity.

FRENCH INTERESTS ABROAD.

Paris, Dec. 28.—The Chamber of Deputies has almost unanimously adopted the vote of credit for the expedition of M. De Brazza to Africa.

The Sena e to-day adopted the ordinary and extraordinary budgets, and voted a grant of 25,000,000 tranes to meet the cost of the French occupation of turns. The transport Correge has saited with 750 soldiers

CAPTURE OF SLAVE PRADERS. LONDON, Dec. 28 .- Her Majesty's ship Undine has captured eight slave dhows off the Compro Islands on the east coast of Africa.

PERSECUTING JEWS IN RUSSIA AGAIN. Sr. Petersecro, Dec. 28 .- Complaints in regard to the treatment of the Jews are again appearing in the newspapers. It is stated that the rankway companies have ordered the discharge of their Jewisa employes. The Prefect of St. Petersburg has ordered that no indulgence shall be shown to Jews living in the capital without official leave. The Senate has decided that no court can authorize the transfer of land to a Jew.

CONTESTING THE SEAT FOR MALLOW. CORK, Dec. 28 .- Mr. O'Brien, Nationalist, and Editor of The United Ireland, will contest the seat for Mallow, County Cork, vacated by the acceptance of a

seat in the Queen's Bench division by the Right Hon. William Johnson, the Attorney-General for Ireland. Mr. O'Brien has issued an address to the Mallow electors in which he says: "From the Green Street Court I appeal to Mallow." There will be a great meeting in Mallow on Sunday, at which Messrs. Sexion, Healy and O'Brien will speak.

DUBLIN, Dec. 28.-The United Ireland was to-day issued for the first time since its seizure. It has a cartoon depicting Earl Spencer, the Lord Lieutenant, and the Crown officers, drinking long life to the Inquisi-tion, and inquires whether or not it is to stimulate out-rage that the Government exasperates the people by prosecuting everybody whom the people trust.

END OF THE BELT-LAWES LIBEL SUIT. London, Dec. 28 .- In the libel case of Belt against Lawes in the Queen's Bench Division-a suit growing out of a charge by the defendant that a work of sculpture, which the plaintiff claimed as his own production, was really that of another hand-a verdict for the plaintiff has been rendered with £5,000 damages. The jury deliberated forty minutes. The Judge had

summed up strongly in favor of Mr. Belt. After the verdict the Judge refused a stay of execution.

The diary of Verheyden, the principal witness against Mr. Beit, was impounded by order of the Court. The plaintiff asserted that the diary had been concocted for the purposes of the case. The lawyers of Mr. Lawes intend to apply for a new trial.

The libel suit of Richard Belt against Mr. Lawes, a rival sculptor and a son of Sir John Bennet Lawes, was begun about two mouths ago and has excited much interest in London. The leading question during the trial related to a bust in terra-cotta of Signor Pagliatti, of Loudon, which, the defence asserted, was not made by Mr. Bell, although he claimed the credit of it. To disprove tals assection Mr. Belt modelled, in a ro m adjointne these two busts, together with many other busts and statues, played an important part in the trial. Many nembers of the Royal Academy, Sir Frederick Leighton the president, and Alma Tadema among others, were called to testify as experts as to whether or not the two busis, the one in red and the one in clay, were made by the same man. Sir Prederick Letzaton said that the former "exhibited remement, dignty and picturesqueness, all of which were about in Lie other, which was coarse and puny," They were not done by the same mand, he said. Throughout the trial the sampaines of those in the cont-room and in fact, the piance at large, have been stin Mr. Beit, the plantiff. The manner in which Justice Haddleston conductes the case has essued much unity state comment. Mr. Beit brought his action for two libels. The first was published in Vanidy fair, and the truth of the charges was vouched for by Mr. Lawes and two other persons. These charges were that Mr. Belt primed of mat's is own the works of other sculpture and had thus gained a reputation which did not sarrly belong to him. The second fibed was contained in a letter to the Lord Mayor of London, dated September 24, 1881, in which the writer called ins lordsingly attention to the arrive land. called to testify as experts as to whether some art commissions about to be given by the corporation. The defendant, in his pleas, denied the problem-tion of the article in Vanity hair, but averred that it was tracin substance and in fact, and his admitted that he write the lefter to the Lord Mayor. During the trial decrease Assussing Sala, the journalist, who has been an exteritie for the London trietgraph for about twenty-live years, testified that he had seen Mr. Belt at work ipon a bast in clay of the late Earl of Reaconsiled and sew as struck with it described and is easy first the subjects of the position of the position of the position of the sum of \$339,145. At the time the contracts were awarded to Earton & Reene, Mr. Bahard informed the case was struck with it described and sew as struck with it described and the mean Mr. Belt "convert rough clay into smooth hair," he sculptor, he thought, " had introduced thought and te into the face of the bast,"

REUNION IN PENNSYLVANIA.

THE WILL OF SIR HUGH ALLAN.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Dec. 28 .- The will of hyded equally among his own family. Eight daughters will receive \$130,000 each on at slaing their underity, ducing their minority receiving an allowance of \$1,500 per annum. His married daughters will re-\$1,500 per annum. His married daughters will receive the interest on their portions from the present time must the estate is finally wound up, when while we went the youngest son attains his inaderity. Hugh Mustagle and Bryce J. Athan will be made perhers in the firm now as their portions. Alexander R. Adau gets \$50,000 and a deed for the property on which he now lives, in Brocaville, Hagh Montague Alem is made heir to have severally, who stoop per week to keep it in its present condition and style. At the settlement of the estate fluin Mon ague gets one-half, Blyce James one-fourth and Arthur Edward one-nourh of the astate fluin Mon ague gets one-half, Blyce James one-fourth and Arthur Edward one-nourh of the setate fluin Mon ague. The samounist to come out of this residue. The lestator directs that the firm be carried on as at present. The trustees are Andrew Alino, aromer of Sir Hugh; Jackson flue, Thomas without and Afred H. Waite. Fao of his sons are to be added to the number when they aright information, the firm of the state is said to be worth between \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

NEWS FROM THE DOMINION. TORONTO, Dec 28.—The final appeal in the Hall case was argued to-day. At the conclusion of the argument the Court reserved judgment without indeating when it is to be given.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 28.-The steamship Volmer, on exposure while fellug a tree on Tuesday. He | which sailed for Hong Kong ten days ago with coal and 215 Chinese passengers, returned to port vesterday for epairs, having encountered a frightful gale. The upper works were torn off, the boats carried away and the tem-polary gales, warea was creeted for the Chinese passen-gers, was swept eversourd.

MONTREAL, Dec. 25.—The Socié: é Postal Générale, of France, has made an offer to the Dominion Government to start a formightly line of steamers between Havre and Montreal direct, in consideration of a subsidy.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Losbon, Thursday, Dec. 28, 1882. Cardinal Newman has been suffering from bronchitie, ut he has recovered.

but he has recovered.

A proclamation published in The London Gazette summons Parliam at to taken on February 15.

A Vacuna dispatch to The Standard says: "China will send Makien Isong as a special Ambassador to France."

The Emperor William has congrutulated Professor von Ranke on the completion of the third part of his Univer-

A dispatch from Roine to The Times authoritatively contracted the statement that England will appoint a Minister to the Vallean. The German bark Carl August, Captain Siewerts, from

New-York, which went ashore at Brouwershaven, is otal wreck. The crew have been saved. A disputen from St. Petersburg says: " The Golos news

paper has received a second warning for publishing forbuilden matter. The Mose we Courser has been suspended for three mousins, and the sale of slogic numbers of The Moseous Telegraph has been prohibited." King Alphonso, in replying to the congratulations of

position among great nations which belonged to her The principal point to be considered at the approaching conference at London on the Danubian question will

be the extension of the jurisdiction of the International commission to Ioralia. According to advices from Philippopolis, by way of Con-

stantinopic, Aleko Pacha, Governor-General of Eastern Roumelia, has broken off relations with the Russian Con-Mr. Davitt to-night addressed a meeting at Limenouse, London, on the social and political condition of Ireland. A resolution was carried declaring that self-government, with a resumption of the land for the benefit of the people, was the only way to restore peace and contentment in Ireland.

PANAMA, Dec. 28.-The epidemic which has prevailed at Saina Cruz and Tennantepec for the last fortnight, and which is supposed to be cholers, is now so bad that Salma is nearly deserted. The deaths there average inree daily, and at Teauantepee twenty-five daily. The railway labovers have deserted, and the work is at a standard.

INTEREST NOT TO BE PAID.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 28.-State Treasarer Polk, in an interview with a reporter to-day auorized the statement that he had determined not to pay the January interest on funded Tennessee bonds. In explanation of this course the Treasurer says: I feel that I should be governed by the will of the people, when an expression of hast will have been had in a least manner that cannot be questioned. I sought to have another verifict from the one rendered, out the people have spoken at the ballot-box, the only legitimate test of public opinion, and, while holding still to the view that for rennessee it would have been best otherwise, I nevertheless have determined not to pay the interest failing due in January.

LARGE PURCHASE OF MISSOURI LANDS.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- A number of Bufalo capitalists, including Jewett M. Richmond, B. C. Ramsey, M. H. Bush, Franklin D. Locke and others, have purchased 150,000 acres of land in Southern Missouri, nominally for ac uni settlers. The property is in Laclede and Butler counties, about 175 miles southwest of St. Louis, on the line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, and was purchased from the said road. The land comprises the alternate sections on the line of the road, the Government sections having been already settled moon.

New-England Smelting Company restraining the fore-closure of certain alleged fraudulent mortgages held by the wife of T. Brigham Bishop, the president, which it is said were made without lawful consideration. The directors are required to account for all money illegally used or misapplied by them.

FAST MAIL SERVICE DEMANDED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Boston, Dec. 28.-Boston merchants and business men have for a long time suffered much incon-business and loss from a lack of proper mail facilities between this city and New-York. Under the present system of slow trains letters mailed in Boston for the South are delayed about twenty-four hours longer than is necessary, owing to a failure to make connection with fast trains out of New-York, and letters mailed in New-York for Halifax and other Northern points suffer the same delay at this end. Boston merchants have appealed to the authorities in Washington for the establishment of a fast mail line between the establishment of a fast mall line between Rosson and New-York, drawing only two cars, and making the run in five and a half hours. This the Postmaster-General refuses to antihorize, and this evening a conference on the subject was seld at Young's Ho clibeiween leading business men of the city and the Massachusetts Congressmen. About fifty gentiemen were, including all the Congressmen except Messrs. Crapo, Harris and Norcros, and delegations from the Roard of Trade, Commercial Club, Merchants' Club and Beston Society. Ex-Givernor Rice presided, and specches pertinent to the occasion were made by Postmaster Today, John C. Paige and Euctace F. Fitz, all of whom urged the importance of the adoption of some system better than the present, and uged the Congressmen to endeavor to secure the necessary appropriation. The Posimaster-General takes the ground that it would not be wise to use the money at his disposal, inasmuch as it would only afford temporary rener.

THE KILLING OF COLONEL SLAYBACK.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.] Sr. Louis, Dec. 28.-The tragedy recently enacted in the office of The Port Dispatch wherein Alanzo Slayback met his dears at the hands of John Cockerill, Ecitor of The Pos-Dispatch, bids fair to give birth to more sensations. For several days the taking of depositions has been in progress in a civil suit for \$5,000 damtions has been in progress in a civil suit for \$5,000 damages, orought by Colonel Slayback's widow. Many sensational scanes have occurred during the taking of these occupations. One of Mr. Cockerill's attorneys in the case, Mr. Joy, is, or has been for years, a business pariner of the Prosecuting-Atlorney, Mr. Harris, to-day Mr. Bowman, atterney for Mrs. San back, many some remark about Mr. Harris whitea Mr. Joy rescuted, whereupon Mr. Howman denounced into as a lint and a cowact. It is the general represented in the case of a many of the decrease will be an any or support the control of the control

STREET PAVEMENT LITIGATION.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.-The masters' report in the case of W. W. Ballard, of Iowa, against the City of Paleburg, for infringement on the wedge block pave-

LANCASTER, Penn., Dec. 28.-The annual requion of the survivors of the Constitutional Convention of 1872 took place in this city this evening, about forty of the members being present. Ex Governor Cuctin presided. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, A. G. Cartin, of Beliefonte: secretary, George N. Coron, of Norristown; freasurer, Whilam E. Little or, of Philadelphia, Altona was chosen as the place for the next meeting. The reunion closed with a banquet at the Stevens House.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR HILL.

ELMIRA, Dec. 28 .- David B. Hill, mayor of this city and Lieutenant-Governor-elect, restrued the of-dec of mayor today. He will leave here to morrow for New-York to attend the dinner to be given Perry Belmont on laturday evening, and will proceed thence to Albany. The Common Council this evening designated Albaman he Common Council this evening designated Alderman. F. Arnott to act as mayor until the annual election in

WESTERN NAIL ASSOCIATION.

PITTSBURG, Penn., Dec. 28.-A special meetng of the Western Nail Association, ca'led for the purpose of taking measures to curtail production in view of the stagnation in the trade, was held nere today. A resolution to close down for a period of their days was offered and disensed at great length. It was finally decided to lay the resolution on the table until to-morrow.

BANK FAILURE IN OHIO.

JEFFERSON, O., Dec. 28 .- The Second Na tional Bank has gone into voluntary liquidation, \$50,000

A MURDERER LYNCHED.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 28.-Late Tuesday night Charley Brauch, the negro who assaulted and mur-dered a nine-year-old girl near Varner Station, on the Little Rock and Mississippi River Railway, was taken from als guards by an armed mob and hanged to a tele-graph pole.

KILLED WHILE COUPLING CARS.

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 28 .- A dispatch to The News from Fort Worth says that Robert Cole, of New-York, was killed there this morning while coupling

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

KILLED BY BEING THROWN FROM A WAGON.
THE Y. Dec. 28 - Henry Fisher, age two my-two,
was thrown from a wood wagon near Pownal, Vi., to-day. He
died in a few minutes.

shooting his Wife and then himself.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28,—Percy Desgreen, a carenter of Washing on Territory, yesterfur whot his wife and
on shot himself through the head. The cause of the act was

a.onsy.

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY ROCK AND COAL.

WILK SEARNE, Penn., Dec. 28.—Wi ham P. Dolere a miner, was crushed to death this afternoon by a massrock and od at the Heary collery of the Lenigh Valley. FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAIL

NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec., 28.—Sebastian Zem-nerman, a German, age forty, a resident of Ford's Corners, vas alfied by a train on the Leight Vancy Railroad at Metu-hen to day.

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Reinholds, Penn., Dec. 28.— his morning Jacob
armet: age about thirty a farmer living near this place
omnitted suitche by banging himself. This was his third at-

A DEATH WARRANT ISSUED.

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HARRISBURG, Peshi, Dec, 28.— lovernor Hoyt this afternoon issued the death warrant of Urlah Moyer, convected of the marier of Mrs. Kintzler, in Sayder County, in 1877. The execution will take place on February 28.

TW : SUICIDES IN PROVIDENCE.

PROVID NCE, R. I., Dec, 28.— hiss Annie E, Chaffee, are thirty selven, committed suicide this morning by taking a seene. Robert Ford, age, seventy seven, killed himself by cutting his throat to day, all health is the cause assigned in both lostances.

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A COLORED WOMAN MURDERED.

C-LUMBIA, S. C., Dec 28.—Sarah Willis was murdered by her bother in law, James Coleman, this afternoon, the was struck with a small are on the head. Her skun was trushed in, so reason can be given for the murder. The marderer escaped

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Dec. 28.—In the trial of Joseph Henderson for the murder of Wellington Mediante, at Moose River, on September 28, the jury to-day brought in a verdiet of murder in the second degree, and the Court sentenced aim to imprisonment to the Market of Mediante o

Species had him photographed.

RILLED BY AN UNKNOWN MAN.
YAZOO CITY, Miss., Dec. 28.—At Lake city, Wolf Lake, on Tuesday last, a high occurred, in which sticks were freely used. On the same night, while one of the contratants, named john Little, was standing in a fiquor store, he was size and instantly killed by an unknown man on the outside.

INJURAD BY AN EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE,
LEHANUN, Penn., Dec. 28.—Yesterday ant Thoon some laborers placed a number of dynamic carridges to dry by the first in a blacksunich shop on the cornwall stal Lebision Raifroad. An explosion occurred soon after, which called away the roof of the building an aseverely burned the black smith.

AN ACCOMPLICE OF THE BURN DESCRIPTION.

AN ACCOMPLICE OF THE RUSK BROTHERS. AN ACCOMPLICE OF THE RUSK HIGHERS.

PHILADLIPHIA. Dec. 28.3—Emil Withelm, age
twenty-one was arrested to day, charged with completing
with the Lunk brothers, who committed suither as Treaten
rester day, in the stabbling of Officer Jarvis on Christmas
right. Withelm was committed to await the result of the of-

The New-England Smalling Company.

Boston, Dec. 28.—In the State Supreme Court to-day a temporary injunction was issued against the

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF CLEVELAND'S APPOINTMENT OF A NEW PARDON CLERK-THE SPEAKERSHIP-THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, Dec. 28.-Governor-elect Cleveland made his first serious error in appointing State officers vesterday. Some of the persons whom he appointed members of his staff are not above criticism. but the appointment in question is palpably one that cannot be defended. The appointment referred to is that of Goodwin Brown, of Buffalo, as Pardon Clerk in place of Edward Miggael, the present incumbent. There was not an officer connected with the State Government who was more deserving of having applied to him the Civil Service Reform rule, a secure term of office during good behavior, than Mr. Miggael. But Mr. Cleveland must have forgotten his letter to the Civil Service Reform Association when he considered Mr. Miggael's case.

Mr. Miggael for fourteen years has been connected

with the Executive Department, nearly all the time

as Pardon Clerk. He entered the offi e as a boy, having been appointed as military messenger by Governor Hoffman in 1869. In Governor Hoffman's second term he succeeded Edgar K. Appar as Pardon Clerk, He showed such ability in the obstion, he could be to a literal post in Frontst and tied his acres. The borse stood there until Wednesday morning, and no owner appearing, he was taken charge of by the poice. The norse quan wagon leaded with co i) is now at the proof of the estimation in which he was held is that although a Democrat, he was retained in office to the property. The could-defices of the country of the property. so thoroughly trusted in a place where there are many temprations, that he was retained by successive Governors up to the incoming one. The best by Governors Dix and Cornell, two Republican Governors. He is the sole Democrat in the Executive Department at this moment, yet he is to be removed by an tocoming Democratic Governor. His of eminence who was here to-day, has shown no ability. The pardon brokers of Albany, who have often cursed Mr. Miggael for his exposure of their schemes to release criminals justly suffering punishment, will gladly hear that an inexperienced man is to have the position,

All the cantidates for Sneaker of the Assembly, except Mr. Chapin of Brooklyn, are anxiously declaring that Governor-elect Cleveland will not use his power toward el cringany special man for Speaker. Mr. Chabin, who has had the good fortune to be reported as the Governor's favorate candidate, is of course not going about contradicting the rumor. eral Schoonmaker asked Mr. Cleveland in Buffalo if be bad a candidate for Speaker, and Mr. Cleveland assured him that he had not and would not have Neither directly nor indirectly, nor by implication, he said 'will I per ait myself to be connected with that contest.' So I think this talk about Mr. Chapin having the Governor's support is without the slightest foundation."

Lyman B. Smith, of Buffalo, who rived to-day, was equally positive that Mr. Cleveland would not interfere in the Speakership contest. He said: "Mr. Cleveland said to me, 'I should regard it as a piece of impertiaence on my part to at empt to dictate to the Assemdymen whom they shall select as Speaker. I shall have enough coming from them during the winter without seeking to get any of their business in advance."

Notwithstanding these protestations it is believed that Mr. Cleveland when he gets here will put on "pressure" is favor of some one of the candidates. It may not be Mr. Chapin, but it will be some one. An effort has seen made to get the Assemblymen here trapledered to any candidate for speaker. Then they can be swayed the more easily by the chiefs of the semocratic party. Damel Manning, the chairman of he Democratic State Committee, it is believed is heartily cooperatic with Mr. Cleveland in the last r's attempt actually to name the speaker of the Assembly while not appearing to do so. Mr. Benedict's triends are much encorraged by the reports they receive from other parison the State concerning the aftine of mem erson the Speakership. John Kelly to posing as a disinterested objector opolitics. Another of the Tammany Assemblymen, Mr. Oakley, or the Veh New York District, arrived here to object to get his order, yesterday and that the latter said:

'I have no choice among the candidates for Speaker. Go to Albany and select the man you think 'pressure" i . favor of some one of the candidates. It

most worthy of the office."

The Republican Assemblymen are arriving. Messrs. Farrar nd Gedans, of Onondoga, ame to-day. The former announce i himself a cardinate for the Republican nomination for Speaker, Mr. Roosevelt, of Newsonian and Assembly and Republican nomination for Speaker, Mr. Roosevelt, of Newsonian and Republican and Rep nonmation to Speaker, Mr. Roosever, of Research, of Several Speaker, states making a canvass for the same office. Both are young men of spirit and intelligence, and would make good leaders of the Republicans in the aggressive poncy which they have determined

to adopt.

The keys of the "White House" of the State of New-York will be named by Governor Corneil or the New-York will be named by Governor Corneil of the New-York will be named by Governor to Adjustment the report is expanded. It is apparent that the report is errotaous that oedding belonging to the aute was missing during the interval between tiovernor reports of the report would make the report. between Governor Roomson's departure and Governor or rain's entrance. The report would small some lack of granularisapp or the property by Governor Roomson, and the suspicion would be unjust. It is enly obser, however, how in report originated. When Governor Roomson moved into the house it belonges to private berso s, and was only partially furnished. Afterward the house with its contents, excepting Governor Roomson's furnisher, was bought by the State. Not un'il Governor cornell o capied the house was the minimare provided by the State. Und a Governor Cornell's care it has seen made a thoroughly comfortable house, which Governor Cieveland, sad bacheror as he is, will surely enjoy.

THE LYNCHING OF COWBOYS.

Dallas, Oregon, Dec. 27.-The following sulars dave been ob affeed concerning the lynearing of cowooys in Pineville, Crook County, Oregon Territory: For several years the stock-raisers of that section and of Beaver Croes have companied of the frequent mentsions of norse thieves. About two weeks ago about thirty sorses were taken from Pineville. The stealing has been done by an organized band whose members are cattered throughout Distern Oregon. They are so well organized and so perfectly sequenced with the country that their capture and conviction have been almost an impossibility. The stock-men organized had gathered evidence showing who the they's werk. The capture of sine of the weakest of the band, and a findicious use of the rope, have brought out a full confession as to who the members are. R. C. Swartz and John Sharp were leaders of the tolevas here. Swartz the covered that the couldertes had been found out. He came into town and boasted of the strength of his party, investeding to kin whoever attempted to inter ere with them. Lest Friday evening, while stable at a hole in a liquor store, he was soo taround the neck, his assailant areing a brough a window. The same night about a mile away and attng them to a tree. J. Weston was also shot three times through the mead. We then place as are beau matter of to jecuare, but their actions seem to meet with the marty approval of the entire come annity. The rest of the band have escaped, but the vigilants are on their track. organized and so perfectly sequented with the country

REVISED ORDINANCES FOR BOSTON.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Boston, Dec. 28 .- The revised ordinances of the city, which have been carefully prepared by a nmission appointed by the Mayor, were passed this commission appointed by the analysis, and the evening by the Common Council in concurrence with the Addrage. Contactiman Whittenore (Democrat) fongs the measure vigorously and endeavored to take it to death, and as this was the last meeting of the present Council he induced a number of an Democratic triends to leave the chamber in the nope of breaking the quotum. This move cost him his case, for a quorum remained and the measure was immediately passed.

TO BE PUNISHED BY THE DEMOCRATS.

Boston, Dec. 28.-Boston has had only two City Clerks since it became a city. Samual F. McCleary held the position from 1822 to 1852, thirty years, and his son succeeded him mat year and is now completing his thirdetn year of service. The Donderate now propose to turn aim out, not became he is incellerat, out for the reason that he quietly voted for the Republican ticket at the National elections.

THE INCOMING GOVERNOR.

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IN MEMORY OF JOHN HANCOCK.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston, Dec. 28.—At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen this afternoon it was ordered that the Mayor cause a bronze tablet to be placed upon the front line of the estates of Mrs. James M. Beebe and Mrs. Gardner Brewer, with their consent, bearing the

following inscription: "Here stood the residence of John Hancock, a prom-Inent and patriotic merchant of Boston, the first signer of the Declaration of American Independence, and first Governor of Massachusetts under the State Constitution. Erected 1737, removed 1863."
The Governor's old noise was formerly on Beacon-st., a couple of rods west of the State House.

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- One of the most mysterious disappearances that have ever occurred in this place has just been brought to light. Some man unknown came to this city on Tuesday last with a one-horse, square-box, open wagon, and visited one of the coal-yards and had his wagon filled with c. al. He drove ability in the position, he could be to a hiteamy post in Front-st, and fied his horse. The

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANKS.

Boston, Dec. 28.-The advance sheets of the report of the Commissioner place is to be taken by Goodwin Brown, a of Massachusetts slow \$10,000,000 increase young lawyer of Buffalo, who, accord- in deposits and over \$8,000,000 in loans on ing to the testimony of a Buffalo lawyer personal accurities. Real-astate mortgages show au increase of over \$3,000,000. The decrease in investments in public funds is over \$3.000,000. The greatest amount of loans is placed at about 5 per cent; the next largest at \$ per cent. The average dividends are 4 per cent, sgainst 3 97-100 last year. Out of 160 banks, 127 pay 4 per cent. Only 3 binks ish to pay. The showing is regarded as very satisfactory.

A SUIT FOR SLANDER.

SCRANTON, Penn., Dec. 28.-A sensational libel sut; in walch Lilife Sisco is complainant and Leslie White, a farmer, the defendant, was begun here to-day. preferred against White are wilful defamation of the character of the young woman in a letter written by him Mr. Benedict, of Uls er County, is especially post-tive that Mr. Cleveland is not going to take part in the costest. He said to-day: "Ex-Attorney-Gen-eral Schoonmaker asked Mr. Cleveland in Buffalo if

THE RESULT OF AN ATTEMPTED REFORM.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 28.-The following are the particulars of the tragedy at Lebanon, lard, had a gambling saloon in town, and Thomas Jacoway, desiring to establish a school, undertook to compel them to close it up by instituting proceedings against them. This led to a quarrel, the Bullards attacking Jacksway. The best clitzens of the rown came to als rescue, and one of the Bullards was killed and the other wounded. Last night a brother of Jacksway went to his house, and be, missking him for a friend of the Bullards, shot and ratarly wounded him.

KILLED BY THE KICK OF A HORSE.

ALBANY, Dec. 28 .- Joan McDonald, a stone horse near Van Wiess Point, yesterday, feil and, in falling, received a kick from the animal waten finetured his

FRAGMENTS OF WESTERN NEWS.

ASSIGNMENT OF A CLOTHING DEALER.
TIFFIN, Ohio, Dec. 28.—M. R. Marks, dealer
in dry geodes an reloting, has made an assignment to
N. L. Brewer. He has several creditors in New-York.

THE BEER QUBITON IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The movem at among the liquer a slers against the advance of memorated by the wholesale men in the price of beer is gatalag force, and will probably prevent any advance. confessing his thefre.

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Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—David Ferguson, late cohestor of back taxes, under materials for materials of the Mayor and City Attacks of the Mayor and City Attacks.

HIGHWAYMEN IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-Street higawaymen are becoming a bold and their attacks wear so requestly that there is considerable talk or suppressing them by means of private enterprise. Scarce, y a night basses that one or more attacks do not occur. One of the vic-tims of these outrages is like y to die, white all attacked have suffered severe nijories from the marderous sand-

big.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM CARRIED OUT.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Jesse Splitting, Collector of Customs at this port, has completed the reorganization of both and customs and custodian's collects, including 153 cmployees, upon the Civil Service record principle tood conduct and general cilicinary were made the standards for retention and promotions. Of eighty changes made over 75 per cent have been promotions of men arready in the service.

IRON WORKERS TROUBLES ENDED. St. Louis, Dec. 28.—The threatened trouble

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A GAS COMPANY INCORPORATED.
ALBANY, Dec. 28.—The United States Equitable Gas Company, of New York, capital \$2,009,000, was incorporated to-day.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.
GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 28.—A dispatch to The
tion, from Ellinger, says that Whitam Frols, of that place,
transactionalistic blooday. BATH, Me., 1/cc. _s, -1 be school r Nathan Law-nce, 1/22 log lons, was mancacel to-say. She is owned by apialal J. P. Phurps, and outers of Tannon.

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ALBANY, Dec. 28.—The Governor to-day appointed John I., smith District Attorney of Madison County, vice Henry Barclay, resigned on account of poor scatth.

SCICIDE OF A WELL-TO-DO FARMER.

AUBURN, N.Y., Dec. 28.—Aoraka on Grover, a well-to-no farmer, of Fieming, committed suicide to day by hancing times.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 28-P for caccin y. age fourteen was caugh in the machinery in a factory here to day and instantly killed.

BREEDING CATTLE SHIPPED TO TEXAS. SOUTH FRANKING IAM, MASS., Dec. 28.—Three car-lears of See ch neef cattle of the Angas poll breed were shipped to Corpus Ch 18th, Tex., to-day. They are to be used for breeding purposes.

ANOTHER NEW LINE OF FREIGHT STEAMERS. BOSTON, Over 28 —A new tall of freight steamers to be called the Farness tane, and to ran formightly between Boston and Lemon, with though one of tading to and from East Indian ports, is soon to be started.

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CAMDE, A. J., De. 25 - A metalg of the Isnae
Jensings branch of the Jennings heirs was held here to day.
A call or additional finds to geoscute the claim was made
and responded to by those present.

JACKSONVILLE, Flo., Dec. 28.—A dispacta to The DAKSONVILLE, Flo., Dec. 28.—A dispacta to The Detwork William Lang and atchard Kapatrick, during which the latter anot and kinesi Lang atter owing limited every subtract Kapatrick, during which the latter anot and kinesi Lang atter owing limited every subtract Kapatrick will probably die. The quarrel grow out of an old lend.

ATTACKED BY A BLOODHOUND.

NEW-HAVE., Dec. 28.—A large of to shound in S. E. Merwin's packing house in this city last hight sprang non-house if. Nedons, a consequence, sealing atta by the throat, talecating him terriby and savering as arrery in his cit arm. I somes Farrer split the dog's nead open with a measure and out off his right fore-leg belove he would let go.

PALLUR, OF A BOSTON DRY GOODS DEALER.
BOSTON, Dec. 28 -P A. Bitras, doaler in dry
goods at No. 1,384 Tremont at, has failed with liabilities reported at \$27,000. The stock is valued at \$10,000. Its has
been in business since 1818, and is said to owe considerable. THE FEARY COMPANY NOTEMBARBASSED.

ALBANY, Dec. 28.—The report that the Feary Manufacturing Company of this city was in financial difficulty price to be incorrect. The company succeeded the more than the company succeeded the categories will be a succeeded that the company is a succeeded that the company is the company of the company of the company is a succeeded that the company is the company of the company is the company of the company is a succeeded that the company is the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the comp

pose to turn min out, not because he is inefficient, out for the reason that he quietry voted for the Republican teket at the National elections.

ACTION OF THE CANAL BOARD,

ALBANY, Dec. 28.—The Canal Board met this morning. A resolution appropriating \$10,213.73

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

IN SENATE, COMMITTEE AND COURT. THE ANTI-ASSESSMENT BILL PASSED BY THE SEN-ATE-DEMOCRATIC HOSTILITY TO REFORM.

The Senate yesterday passed the Political Assessment bill by a unanimous vote, and then took up the Fitz John Porter bill, three Republicans voting with the Democrats and Senator Sherman not voting. Senator Sewell spoke in favor of the bill; General Logan will reply to-day. The thinly varnished hostility of the Democrats to the Civil Service bill passed by the Senate on Wednesday is shown by the amendments offered and advocated by them. The Ways and Means Committee considered the tariff on glass, hemp, flax and silk. A petition against the passage of the Bankruptcy bill, signed by 1,280 New-York firms and persons, was presented to the

TWO MEASURES IN THE SENATE. PASSAGE OF THE ANTI-ASSESSMENT BILL - THY

FITZ-JOHN PORTER BILL. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE THERENE.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—"The Chair would like

a few more votes," said Senator David Davis after the Clerk had called all the names on the list. Thereupon two Senators who were in the cloak-room laid down their cigars, came into the chamber, voted and went back to their smoke and their gossip. "Still lacking one of a quorum," observed the Chair pleadingly. Shortly after another Senator came in, picking his teeth, and being ap-

prised of the situation voted. The pending question was the last of the amendments proposed to the Political Assessment bill. The amendment was declared lost, and there being no further amendments the bill went to its third reading, and was passed by a unanunous vote and without discussion, The bill is similar in its provisions to the Hawley amendment to the Civil Service Reform bill, which amendment was so exhaustively discussed on Saturday and vesterday as to leave nothing to be said

on the subject to-day.

After the Assessment bill was disposed of the Fitz John Porter bill was taken up on motion of Senator Sewell. The Republicans, with the exception of Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania, Senator Miller of California, and Senator Sewell, all voted against taking the bill up. The Democrats were solid in support of the motion. After it was taken up. Senator Sherman asked that it be laid askie temporarily, to allow a vote to be taken on the Whiskey Bond bill. Senator Sherman had not voted at all on the motion to take up the Porter bill, and it was carried against the Republicans by only one vote. This so provoked several Republican Senators that they refused assent to the proposition to take up the Whiskey bill. Senator Sewell delivered a formal speech in support of the Porter bill, and Senator Logan sold he would reply to-morrow. Therespon the Senate went into Executive session.

The friends of General Porter claim that the three Republicans who voted to take up the bill to-day, will vote for its passage, and that its success is assured, and that without extended debate. voted against taking the bill up. The Democrats

THE DEMOCRATS AND THE CIVIL SERVICE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Dec. 28 .- One feature of the course of the Democratic Senators on the Civil Service bill ought not to escape public attention. This was the persistent attempt to force into the bill a provision which would have made it so raticulous that some of its best friends say they would have been in doubt whether to vote for it, and which would have been in the opinion of many Senators clearly un-

constitutional. In the form first proposed this provision was that the solicitation of money, property, or other thing of value, by any executive officer, clerk or employe of the United States, or the giving by any MURDER AND SUICIDE.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.—William Walton, a coal nature at west Believing. Ill., this morning entry Jame and them shot nimself. Both died almost instantly.

such officer, clerk or employe of any such money, property, or thing of value, for political purposes or to advance the political interests of any person or party, is hereby prohibited." A provision that a Government clerk should not give any of his money to politics after it had become his, was considered by Republican Senators to be as unconstitutional an interference with the liberty of the citizen as a proposition would be that he should not give any money to his church or buy Christmas presents for

zeal with which this amendment was presented in various forms, and the unanualty with which it was supported by the Democrats, gave rise to the suspicion on the part of Republican Senators that even some of the prominent men on the other side, who had been very earnest for the bill, would be glad to render 16 obnoxious to its own friends if they could do so without taking too much responsibility. It was first voted upon in the form given above, as offered by Mr. Slater on Saturday, and was lost by a vote of 18 to 24, every Dem-ocrat present voting for it, including Mr. Pendleton binselt and such men as Senators Butler and George, who have been carness for the

The amendment was renewed on Wednesday The amendment was renewed on Wednesday by Senator Vest, and lost by a vote of 18 to 27, every Democrat voting for it; and again later, on the same day, by Senator George, who wanted the law to say "that no such officer or employe, except heads of departments and such as are elected by the people or the Legislatures of the States, shall contribute either directly or indirectly anything of value for partisan surposes." Senator Hoar suggested that this would prevent a Government officer from giving a copy of his speech to any one if he shought it "a thing of value." This was lost by a vote of 12 to 28, and only one Democrat, Senator Morgan, voted against it.

OPPOSITION TO MR. OLMSTEAD.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- A great deal of opposition is developing itself to the confirmation of Mr. Olasstead, nominated two weeks ago as a Commissioner of this District. Delegations of citizens have been in attendance upon the District Committee, and communications narrating in detail the alleged irregularities of the candidate's business career have also been placed upon fill. Histories of past rings and prophecies of future rings form the staple of the representations, which, from the respectability of their origin, can-not fail to have weight with the Senate. Conflicting reports about the views and intentions of members of the committee are in circulation. The case will not be decided for several days, and there is no good ground for a prediction either way.

OPPOSED TO A BANKRUPTCY ACT. A PETITION OF NEW-YORK MERCHANTS TO CON-GRESS.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- A memorial protesting against the passage by Congress of a Bankrupcey act, signed by 1,250 firms and individuals of New York City, representing all of the principal branches of business, was this morning presented to the Senate by Mr. Lapham, of New-York. The memorialists state that the operation of a United States Bankrupt law has proved to be an injury to the business interests of the whole

First-The intent of a Bankrupt law has been supposed First—The intent of a Bankrupt law has been supposed to be to effect a prompt and equitable division of the bankrupt's estate among his creators and to about relief to honest and uniortouste debtors and to those tary. In practice, nowever, we find that it as not prevented franchulent preferences, and the possibility of obtaining a discusary by the payment of a small dividend—or frequently none—has proved a constant temparison to dish nest persons to contract large debts and enter into will speculation, looking to the Bankrupt act for a compromise and discharge, while we regret to represent that this course of action has been facilitated by the collision of dish onest ceditors, with the aid of dishouset atterneys. From the experience of the past, it is well known that the lanest debtor who tarough adversity and manyordable bases becomes

ence of the past, it is well known that the honest debtor who tarongs adversity and individuals losses accounts inable to pay his debts seldem reserve to be relief afforded by the Brukrupt act. It is creditors, as a rule, are liberal in granting him extension of time to pay his colligations of it compared to the relief of the seldent of the top as it is the interest of merchants and manufacturers to assist this class of honest debtors, and to help toem to continue busin, as, and for size no Bankrupt law is needed.

Second - The intent and purpose of a Bankrupt law has been supposed to be to effect as mexpensive and specify distribution of the bankrupt's estate. In practice, however, it is a well known fact that the dividents to creditors, under the operations of the dankrupt law have been exceedingly small, and the payments thereof long neityed, and in many instances no sufficient of vidend obtained to pay the expenses charged for filing a clain.